Wednoon.

Dearest.

We will start soon now you can wire care Johnson Auto Co. 4524 Troost. K.C. not later than night of 11th. for next morning delivery. We should arrive Sufkin by 14th easy. Snow is melting and we shall soon be out of it and have better roads. We will go slowly and carefully and take care of ourselves. Got Refund O.K. Hope

Love Alma.

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Mrs Kirby Page, Care League City Cafe

League City Texas

All well here Mary safely started in school weather cooler my hay fever much better stop Arnold back in city case dismissed Stop Staying Sunnyside but lonesome for you folks going Philadelphia tomorrow stop hope you have pleasant journey much love to all of you

Kirby

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Sept 21

Sweetheart:

So glad you got through & Lufkin so easily. Hope you got my telegram at League City on Sunday. Eager to hear you have arrived in Tucson. Take a good long rest. Hereafter will send your mail to General Delivery Tucson until I hear from you.

Had a long visit with Arnold. He is in better shape physically than I had expected. Not sure about his plans. May go on lecture tour for the miners or may return to Union. Will write you more about his plans soon.

Reinie gets back tonight.

Hay fever much better.

Plans for N.T. peace mtgs
Coming along nicely.

Working away on the
new book.

Hops 2 love

Kirby

Sept 22 nd

Kirby Dear – we cannot find your Note – when Alma asked about it, M – said it was in the Bank – but he looked over all his papers to day, & it is not there, the last we remember about it, was when Perry brought a Notary up to the other place to get a release – as you two could get the Mortgage through – that alone annulled the note – & I expect it was destroyed – you remember we had to release that note before you could get the money – so I have no idea what became of it – but the best we can do now is for M – to go before a Notary Public – & state that it is all paid, which he will do –

any way — so we could beat you out of the place — because you have the Deed — release from the note —
Alma & Jr started on last Sat — have not heard anything more from them
we had a nice rain — & Alma was doing fine — Jr was raring to go
we keep fairly well — weather still hot & dry — hope all goes well with you —
love from Mother

Sept. 24, 1931.

Mary dear:

It was good to get your note. I am delighted to know that you are getting so well established and have no doubt you are having a very happy time. You will be in position to act as hostess to Floss when she arrives.

Loomis has decided not to sell "Slabsides" but to stand by his agreement to rent it to us for the next two seasons. Hurrah and hallelujah! What a grand time we shall have!

You had better get in the habit of returning to me letters that I forward to you, otherwise they will probably get buried in the debris.

Sunnyside is as lonesome as a tomb. I spend very little time there - usually get home about 11 and leave again early in the morning.

OAKWOOD SCHOOL
POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK

Sept. 22, 1931

Dear Dad,

We're just getting in good working order now, so we can do the right thing when the bell rings. And I'm getting so I can wake up at half past six when the bell rings.

Mother said to write her at Tucson. Does she mean that we're supposed to send the letters to the school? (% of Kirby?)

We're starting hockey now. We were playing it today and boy was it hot. — Talk of heat. I'm roasting yest.

Floss hasn't come yet.
By some change of plans
they had to go to N.Y.C.
so I don't know when she'll
get here. She's not
sick, anyway.

Tried tennis today for
the first time since B.R.
along with the hockey it
just about killed me because
I haven't had any exercise
since Uncle was here.

Speaking of Blue Ridge,
have you had any word
from Loomis? Did he
decide to sell or can
we go back? If we

OAKWOOD SCHOOL
POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK

can't will you try and get one of the other cottages? I hope we can keep that one.

If you want me to send that letter of mothers back, tell me. I am not telling just what will become of it up here.

Love
Sunshine

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KIRBY PAGE=

347 MADISON AVE NEWYORK NY=

ARRIVED TODAY ALL FEELING FINE BOY HAPPY WRITING MUCH LOVE=

ALMA.

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Oct 22 - 1931

Darling:

Have spent the night with Sook and Norma and Perry and Edith were here for lunch yesterday. Edith stayed until night and we took her home. Had a good visit with them all.

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Heaps and heaps of love

from your own Clara

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Heaps and heaps of love

from your own Alma

Thurs Sept. 27, 1931

Dear Dad,

Got a letter from Mother yesterday. Said she was fine, as you probably know.

What I really ~~am~~ waiting for is to get your written permission to go home with one of the girls for a week-end. I don't think I'll get infinite par. — or such. The girls name is Helen Hill. She's really quite nice. Flora isn't here yet so I've been going round with her and another girl most of the time. It's not this weekend (the 26th) but the one after. (the 3rd or such).

Oh yes — could I have a schedule or two of your speeches and trips?

Well I guess that's all except that I'm having a good time.

Love

Sunshine

Tucson. Ariz. Sept 25-31

Darling:

It is just too bad you were not here yesterday to see the boy begin to act real. It was too funny for words, the change that came over him after we left Seaque city. We got beyond San Antonio the first day and in the afternoon he began to whistle and sing and the next morning he let out a big Yahoo! But the third morning we started over what was a good road when it had not rained, but you see it had just rained down bullfrogs and about everything else, so we were going through mud about a foot deep sometimes and the car was skidding and slithering around about like a snake and after an hour Kirby piped up and said he had the jimmies and was about to stand on his head and grandma said she did too and for him to hold her hand, but he vetoed that. We had to go in second a number of times and one car was stuck for a while. Finally Kirby said he had heart failure and did not think he could survive long unless we struck better roads. We did get better roads and saved the day. That night we stopped earlier to be sure of a good place to stay. Paid 2.50 but had shower, toilet, hot water, electricity & gas stove, so it was worth it. We reached Tucson at noon and the boy would not let us stop for anything except some gas, and we went right on out and he was happy again. He was so impatient all morning he could hardly hold himself and one minute he would say "step on it" and the next he would bawl me out for going so fast and trying to kill him when he was so near. Jeanny says she sees now why he likes it so well. However, she is afraid that there won't be any more cactus left for us to take back with us, but we haven't shown her all there is out in the mountains. I guess we can find all we can carry back. We are in a tourist cabin at the Casa Grande

tourist camp and we have all conveniences $8.00 a week. We are going to stay a week and we decide to stay longer I will wire you. However I think we will go on up to the northern part of the state and around a bit. In a day or two we will plan it out and send you a list of places where we will call for mail at certain times. Also you want to remember to send me your schedule. I don't have it at present.

Mother and I have both been feeling pretty good and I can tell you she certainly is enjoying herself. I wish there was some way I could make your mother enjoy herself as much.

I suppose if you send a wire or anything you had better send it in care of the school. It is warm here in the daytime, but cool and nice at nights. If I had you here with me I guess I would be about happy, but will have to get along the best I can. I told you last time we got to Houston on $40.00. Well, we got out here on $26.50 for the three of us. I got side curtains at Lufkin and they helped so much. I got an eyeshad of solid substance with a strip of green celluloid on the edge for when we face the sun, so you see I am all fixed up. Most of the way here the roads were gravel and fine, but there were so many "dips" we could not go so very fast.

We will go back out to the school today as the boy forgot to get his shoes out and there were several small pieces in our luggage. Will try to get a picture of him today. He rode yesterday.

Heaps and heaps of love. Remember to write me once in a while and let me know how you are coming along. Next year I'll stay home and love you lots, and go with you sometimes. Will try to get real strong. Lots more love

Your own
Anna.

Sunday.

Darling:

We had a nice trip down from Lufkin yesterday. Made it here in about four hours. I had such a time from Shreveport when we turned southwest that I invested $3.00 in some curtains for the side windows, and yesterday morning they were handy for a while until it turned cloudy. Only, I was afraid the wind would tear them off, rather it, only had one side down. We are ready to start West tomorrow morning. The boy wanted to go today, but I successfully put him off by saying I had to cash a check. Will get $50.00. You can put that down. Mother will not need any checks extra as they can now take care of that here. She gets enough now from the gas lease. Both grandmothers took the snakes on faith but have not learned to "care" for them, but mother Newmon says she may come home with a pet snake or lizard or anything such. Have not been able to get the boy to dress up as yet. He came most of the way barefoot, but when he gets there he will have to get something on. Glad the weather is moderating and your hay fever is getting better. Will stay in Tucson a week. Will let you know if change plans

Will come back leisurely and will send you name of places to reach us. Wish you could be with us more and I shall miss you lots and lots, but you can rest assured granny will hear enough talk about you to last her the rest of her life. Glad arnold got back. write me fully what happened. Heaps and heaps of love then some more

Your own

Alma

OAKWOOD SCHOOL, POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Report of Page, Lary of the Sohomore Class, for Month ending 10/27/31

EIGHTH GRADE		FIRST YEAR		THIRD YEAR		FOURTH YEAR	
Reading		REQUIRED SUBJECTS		REQUIRED SUBJECTS		REQUIRED SUBJECTS	
Spelling		English I		4 English III		4 English IV	
Writing		5 Algebra	86	ELECTIVE SUBJECTS		5 American History	
English		5 Biology		2 Psychology		Ethics	
Arithmetic		5 General Science		5 Latin III		ELECTIVE SUBJECTS	
History		Latin I	96	10 French II	90	5 Latin IV	
Geography		2½ Civics		5 Physics		5 French III	
		2 Drawing I (Design)		2½ Intermediate Algebra		5 Chemistry	
SUBJECTS SUPPLEMENTARY TO FOUR YEAR COURSE		SECOND YEAR		2 Solid Geometry		2 Trigonometry	
		REQUIRED SUBJECTS		5 Modern History		2½ Advanced Algebra	
Musical Appreciation		8 English II	82	2 History of English Language and Literature		2½ Economics	
Chorus Singing and Rudiments of Music		5 Plane Geometry	86	5 Bookkeeping I		2 Mechanical Drawing II	
(1) Piano (Private Lessons)	83	5 {Ancient History or Physical Geography		5 Commercial Arithmetic		2½ Typewriting	
Vocal (Private Lessons)		10 Latin II		2 Intermediate Drawing		2 English Grammar	
Hebrew History		or		2 Mechanical Drawing I		3 Home Economics I (Foods and Housekeeping)	
Apostolic Church		French I		3 Home Economics VII (Home Management)			
Life of Christ		2 Drawing II (Representation)		English Composition			
2½ Old Testament Prophets		3 Home Economics II (Clothing and Design)					
2½ Life of Jesus and Life of Paul		7½ Agriculture I					
Writing							
Spelling						Regents Counts	
Gymnasium						Deportment Group	

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Grades are determined by combining the results of daily recitations and those of short tests, written or oral, and are based on a scale of 100. Regents ratings are in red The Regents passing grade in academic subjects studied for the required length of time is 65 per cent. and 75 per cent. for preliminary subjects, except that in spelling 80 per cent is required.

Students are divided into four groups for deportment ratings: GROUP 1 indicates aggressive, loyal, continuous cooperation with pupils, teachers and others in our school family; GROUP 2 indicates a fair degree of cooperation, not so aggressive, not so complete and continuous as Group 1. Weakness may be due to lack of self-control or to lack of impelling desire to cooperate; GROUP 3 indicates failure in cooperation because pupil is careless, thoughtless, influenced by his fellows or controlled by circumstances; GROUP 4 indicates failure in cooperation because pupil is reckless, selfish, wilful, or because he ignores rights of others.

WILLIAM J. REAGAN, A.M.,
Principal.

Has made good record, but not
as good as she should make
Average above 90, please.
A little inclined to be obstinate
Wants what she wants right away.

M J Reagan

KIRBY PAGE
347 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK

Sept. 28, 1931.

Dear Alma:

Do you have the bill of sale from which we can secure the information desired? Do not seem to have it here anywhere.

I understand you made a record trip to Texas. More power to womankind! How do you like it in'Arizony'?

Everything moving splendiferously here. Kirby is working his head off on the Peace Meeting business which looks like something big. And he is booked solid until January. Don't know when or where he is going to sleep. He seems to be either speaking or travelling most of the time.

With all your books in the office we look very much like the Public Library and,m'gosh,that's what people think, I guess, by the way they come in and park in front of the books. It doesno good to say "Two blocks south, one block west to the Public Library, please!" I haven't been doing a thing but fall over perfect strangers for a week. And when the radio is hooked up! I'm going to charge admission to the World's Series baseball games. Shall I send you the fund collected?

Betty is on her vacation and enjoying herself I hope. We've been having beautiful fall weather lately.

Here's hoping you find the country beneficial and the neighbors congenial.

Love,

Jess

KIRBY PAGE
347 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK

September 29th

Sweetheart of Mine:

Delighted to get your long letter telling about the trip from Houston to Tucson. Sorry about the mud but glad you did not get stuck. Can imagine the restlessness of the boy.

What you say about the transformation in him as he neared Arizona is most interesting and significant. Believe he will buckle down and do much better work this year.

The Mexican dollars are here and a beautiful set of amber beads which Turner says are old and valuable. Am putting the box in the safe at 347.

Have been at Radnor a suburb of Philadelphia for the past three Sunday evenings for addresses at the Quaker meeting house. Talked the first night on Gandhi, then on Germany, and last Sunday on armed intervention and the financial aspects of foreign policy. When I finished the audience broke into applause. The chairman told me that he had never before heard applause in the meeting house.

On Sunday I begin three days at Hollins College, Hollins, Virginia, one of the oustanding girls' colleges of the south - will be there on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday if you send letters by air mail. The rest of the week will be spent in colleges of North Carolina. Address me in care of E. S. King, Student Y M C A, N C State College, Raleigh, N. C. Back in N.Y. on the 12th.

Plans for the W. T. meetings are coming along in grand shape - far and away better than we had anticipated. Have spent practically the entire day working on this for the past two weeks. Worked on the book early in the morning and at night. Hope to send it to the publishers on Saturday.

Everybody is back at Sunnyside. The apartment has not yet been rented but I am hopeful as October 1st nears.

Heaps and heaps of love

Kirby

Tucson Sept 24 - a'75.

Sweetheart:

Susie and I have been figuring over our route home and since she would rather have a man along when we go to the Grand Canyon, we will probably wait for spring time when Kirby can go with us on our way home. He will not be in a hurry then and has no objection to seeing the West, in fact, he said he wanted to see ~~the~~ America before he went across the seas. So Susie and I are just going back through Abaline Baird, etc. and down through Austin. As we see it at present, we will leave here on the morning of the 31st, and will inquire for telegrams at Van Horn, Texas on the morning of Oct. 2nd and at Baird, Texas on Oct. 3rd possibly the morning of the 4th. If there is no necessity of a telegram, don't send it and I can get mail when I get to Sugar City (Box 273). Want to help mother look after some business there and do some planting then we will go to Lufkin and mother will stay there a while and probably come home on her pass. I'll let you know when I am ready to go up to Lufkin.

We started out yesterday to see the Painted Rocks but part of the road was washed out or caved off or just gone, leaving an abrupt cut off of about two feet, so we turned around and went back. Although we were not in any rain at all, it rained in the territory we had passed through going out, and we come back to find we almost had to swim. Some of the dips were full of fast flowing water and we had to go through many where it was more than axle deep, but other cars were doing it so we did too. Some trees were blown down in the north end of town, but there had not even been rain in the south end where the camp was. We got some later, but not hard. Will see for this afternoon. Expect a letter too, for you. Always your own

Alma

OAKWOOD SCHOOL
POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK

Wed. Sept. 30, 1931

Dear Momsie,

Glad to hear that you left. Noble Duke O.K. I may drop him a line some time or other. Say — would you kindly tell me where Granny fitted in the old bus? It's more than I can figure out unless all three rode in front or you shipped some of the stuff. (I can't imagine that)

For heavens sake please send or rather make and send me the blue jacket. I always

OAKWOOD SCHOOL
POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK

Wed. ~~Oct.~~ Sept. 30, 1931

Dear Dad,

How life treating you? There's nothing special happening up here at the time, but we have our first football game Sat. Oct 10th or 11th I don't know which is which, not having a calendar. (here)

Trying to buckle down to work and forget the old prejudice (sp.); getting along pretty good. Started music again and going fine.

Love
Sunshine

just about freeze in the morning and roast in the afternoons. And don't make the red skirt ~~too~~ big !!!!

I'm having a swell time here — hockey and tennis. We have our first football game ~~Sat.~~ Oct. 10 or such. Floss and I are having a swell time —

Give K. and Granny my love

Loads of love

Sunshine.

Please forward
mother's address!

Thanks!

OAKWOOD SCHOOL
POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK

forward to it, boy! How
that?

How's the farm and
Grandma? Give her
my love. Also Grandpa.

Love
Mary.

OAKWOOD SCHOOL
POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK

Oct. 21, 1931

Dear Mamie,

Dad dropped in to see me today, on his way from Cleveland to Troy. He got to Poughkeepsie at 1.43 P.M. Mr. Reagan took me in to meet him. He left here before supper to catch the 6:20 to Troy. I missed both my afternoon classes. But I had a music lesson before lunch so missing my practice period wasn't bad. I also missed French, but what matter — they had idioms.

We took a long walk down to the river and then came back to the state road and

went down a different road.
We had a nice long talk.
Talked about everything in
general and nothing at all.

Say how do you get
that you went through so
much mud. Where's the
roads gone? It doesn't
sound that way. By the
way. How are Benny and
Algernon? Alive or dead?
And will they ever come to
Blue Ridge again?

How long are you
going to be at League City,
or anywhere for all that?
There goes the bell
and we have orchestra.

Love
Susie

October 14, 1931.

Dear Mother:

I just got back to New York this morning after being away nearly two weeks and found your air mail letter. I am humiliated and ashamed beyond words that I have neglected you so badly during the past month. I had intended to write more often and certainly expected to say something about the cancelled note. I am sorry that I have caused you all this trouble. I am perfectly sure everything is all right and that it will not be necessary for Mr. Murry to go to a notary. I should have said this weeks ago but it simply slipped my mind.

During the past month I have had one of the busiest periods of my life. Preparations for 150 peace meetings from coast to coast and in Canada take a lot of time and headaches, but the results are gratifying. We are going to press today with the World Tomorrow, and are printing 100,000 copies for distribution at these different meetings.

I had a wonderful response everywhere during my trip through the Southern colleges. I visited Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina, speaking from three to six times daily before large groups of students and ministers and business men and women. Then I took an air trip from Raleigh to Philadelphia. It was my first one but the weather was so perfect that there was no occasion for air sickness. The plane carried eighteen passengers and two pilots and was equipped with two sets of engines so the danger of accident was minimized.

Tonight I start off again through Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Montreal and New York to be gone until November 14th. It's a strenuous life but I'm enjoying every minute of it.

Affectionately,

Sunday Oct 11

Kirby Dear – I hope nothing bad has happened – I have not heard from you but one time since Alma left – maybe you are mad at me about the last note – well – I cannot help it – M – will not go to a Notary for to make a statement – says its no use – that the note was made void by that Mortgage – its paid – & we sent you the papers all clear – Alma wrote from Ariz when she got there – & that is the last – Perry never writes any more, Jeak says they are all right – do wish I knew if you are too –

love from Mother / we are

Baird, Texas. Oct 5. 1931

Darling Mine:

We have been coming along rather slowly and only got here yesterday afternoon. In the afternoon of the first day out of Tucson we were between Bowie and San Simon, N. Mex. when a big rain storm occurred in the mountains and after fording a few dips and having to come out on the straight, and almost staying in the last one, we were caught between two deepones and had to stay six hours. We were not alone at all, as there were cars going both ways, and I had bedded down for the night and was having a lovely time snoring when Susie got restless and awakened me as people were beginning to move. I'm an older and wiser person now and will not ford any more dips where the water will come up on the engine as I found it hurts the engine unless the oil is drained a couple of times and that is expensive, I know!

We came here and had no trouble at all in finding mother's half brother and sister. She has always been on very good terms with them, but just stopped writing. We will probably leave here tomorrow the 6th and go to Tulsa, Okla. to see Cousin and should reach there the 7th, if nothing happens. I will inquire at the Western Union office there and if it is absolutely necessary you can wire me. We will then go on down to Houston and will reach there about the 10th or soon after. Will probably stay in Tulsa a day or two.

On the 30th of Sept. I drew a check for $50.00 and had $10.00 on hand. Still have forty and Susie has a little in case of emergencies. Should not need any more before reaching Houston, rather Seaguin City, and then only for the car. Am anxious to hear how things are in New York. Got one letter from you through general delivery (1st school) inquired on the morning of the 1st before we left Tucson. We are having a good time doing as we please. Go when we want to and stop when we please. Our only trouble is in getting proper eats. People don't always cook to please us.

Please send me about a dozen of your publicity folders at Sequin City. I'd like to have something to show people what you do, sometimes when I see people who have no idea what sort of work you do.

Oh yes, I gave permission for the boy to change his horse. He made a deal before I left and I saw the horse. He is a good one and good looking. Cost $35.00 and $15.00 credit for the old one. Name of horse is Iced Nuggett and is a dark buckskin color. It will last him until he finishes, barring accidents. He told me he would do without his beloved boots to get the horse, but I told Dr. Harper that they should do as he thought best about boots. They told me I need not give any checks then as Kirby had nearly $50.00 to his credit and they had not paid for the horses as yet. They will send bills direct to the office as I thought that would be better.

I suppose you are as busy as you can be now and don't have time to be lonesome, but I do get lonesome for you sometimes. I will be waiting for you to come out after Christmas. You must be sure to plan the trip so I can drive you back toward Texas. It can be done in four days, or five if we go a different way. We can be together that much and you can take it as part of a vacation and stop and speak sometimes. I can look up the connections on the map if you wish.

Heaps and heaps love, then a heaps more. Write me some letters.

Your own

Velma

OAKWOOD SCHOOL
POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK

Oct. 29, 1931

Dear Dad,

The main reason I'm writing this is that I want to find out something. The school is going down to N. Y. C. one day soon and I want to go. They're taking a trip through the American Natural Museum of ~~Natural~~ History. One of the curators whose daughter is here at school will guide us. The only trouble is that the bus fare down is $2.00. This is the round

Please write and answer soon

Love

Jonathan.

Haven't gotten my grades yet. But then tomorrow - tell me when to send letters

Suggestions NO to N.Y. trip

K.B

trip through. 3 cents cheaper that a one way on the train.
I'd like to know if I could go.

The check you sent me for $15.00 — $8.00 went for concert ticket — $2.10 for swimming and I'll need about $4.00 for shoes for Thanksgiving. You know what this means. — If you would rather I'll stay here. —

Got a letter from K.P. yesterday that's same as ever. By the way is he going to go to S.A.S. after this year? It would be nice and I know he wants

to

October 14, 1931.

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Many times during the past few weeks I have intended to write you a good long letter, but each time have beensidetracked.

I hope that Norma has fully recovered her health and that you are enjoying life as usual. Alma writes that she is having a grand time on her automobile trip. You will doubtless be seeing her soon.

The past few weeks have been the busiest in my whole life. We have been completing arrangements for the holding of 150 peace meetings simultaneously across the country and in Canada during the last week in October and, while the results are more than gratifying, the amount of labor involved in such an endeavor is tremendous.

October 4th marked the beginning of a speaking tour in Southern colleges which ended yesterday. I visited Hollins College in Hollins, Va. where I spent three days. I had practically the entire student body for six consecutive addresses, and I think it was one of the most fruitful three days I have ever spent. I spoke four times in one day at Greensboro, N.C., and next day had 1800 students for chapel at Duke University and spoke twice at the University of North Carolina. The new buildings which the Duke millions have built for Duke University are beautiful and I was deeply impressed with them.

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I start off tonight for a trip which will keep me away from New York until November 14. I shall be visiting colleges in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, New York, and Pennsylvania.

Do keep me in touch with what you are doing.

Cordially yours,

Residence address: 2901 Southmore Blvd.
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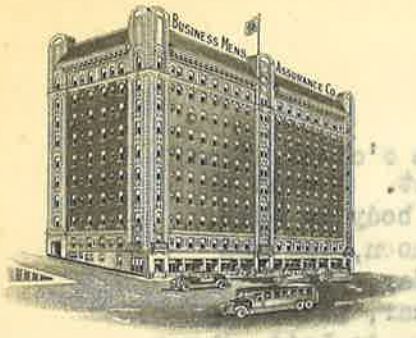

ON THE UNION STATION PLAZA

BUSINESS MEN'S ASSURANCE COMPANY

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Houston, Texas, July 10th, 1931

Dear Kirby:

Your letter reached me this morning. I agree it is time we stopped to keep in touch with each other. Inclosed find copy of write-up prepared for newspaper at request of Mary B. Page, also a copy of father's last will and testament.

The insurance he refers to in connection with payment of his debts is a little policy for $2,500.00. As nearly as I can ascertain at present, his funeral expenses and just debts will run up to about $2,000.00. I can see about $250.00 of disputed items that time alone can tell whether or not they are to be paid.

Cistern is in Fayette County, 12 miles from Flatonia, and 135 miles west of Houston. The little country settlement is mostly Bohemians and Germans, nearly all Catholics, and lies 17 miles from Smithville, from where we secured undertaker and hearse. Winchester is 13 miles from Smithville, or 30 miles from Cistern. Father had gone to Cistern the first of the year to try and get a good start and was living with hired man for chaffeur and cook in a big 6-room house, while Mary B. Page remained at home with 6-room house all paid for on 5 acres of ground, in edge of town, to look after chickens, pigs, cattle, yard, etc. It was heart trouble and hardening of the arteries that caused his death although he had been weak and failing for some time. I was called to Paige, Texas, where he lived in Jan. 1929 when he almost died with Flu in the head. But he rallied. The last attack called me to Cistern June 3rd, I remained 3 days, called in two doctors, and finally moved him to Flatonia Hospital in my automobile. He remained 8 days, and insisted upon going home, where he seemed to get better for two weeks, and the last week he failed fast. When I was there kidneys had ceased to function properly, used catheter, stomach would not retain food, heart was erratic, pulse was only 12, or nil most of the time, he was out of his head large part of the time, and lived on hypodermics mostly. But after hospital sojourn, kidneys worked a little while, then clogged up again. He ate good breakfast on Monday morning, July 6th, and died at noon in his right mind to the last minute, had been up on commode made out of chair as he would not use a bedpan. While sitting up, exclaimed that he was dying, that he could feel its approach, and directed attention to the blueness of his hands. He was helped into bed and died a minute or two later, with little pain and struggle. They wired me at once, I left at 4 P.M. was there at 7:25, remained 35 minutes, then drove to Smithville that night to select casket, wire you and others, phone Norma, and purchase some dry goods for Mary B. page.

I was back in Cistern by 10 o'clock, sat up till one o'clock, then rested till 5:30, and two watches sat up during night. I went to Flatonia in morning to secure permit for removal of body to Lott, preached funeral sermon at 3 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, and had undertaker remove body to Smithville at 5 P.M. Tuesday, the 7th. We left Cistern at 5:30 Wednesday morning, 5 in my car, picked up the hearse at 6:15 in Smithville, and drove 138 miles to Lott, there by noon, interment after 15 or 20 minute little service at the grave, stopped to eat and visit with Cousin Ola Shadix, and husband, who had driven down from Dallas for the funeral service. She was Ola Spear, a grand-niece of Fathers who had lived with him several years. At 2 o'clock we started back to Winchester, stopped at Giddings for groceries, then at Smithville for ice, and on to Cistern, arriving at 8:20 P.M. We ate supper with neighbor, remained until 10 o'clock, then home where Mary B. Page and I discussed affairs till midnight. The next morning we went through his desk, auditing bills, and more conference as to her future. I left there at 11:45 Thursday morning and arrived home at 3:15 P.M. It was a hard, mean job, very trying in excessive heat and dusty roads and peculiar circumstances. We got to Lott before the people expected us, proceeded at once to burial place, and had 15 at the grace. About 60 were in the home for service at Cistern and Cousin Sydney Page's folks came up from Beeville for the occasion. He is well-to-do rancher with a fine family and you would like them. Father's own cousin, I believe.

I invited Perry to accompany me but he refused, saying he could not get away from work. It was a mere excuse as he had refused to be reconciled or communicate with Father, or even let me talk to him about Father. So mote it be. He will have his regrets some day.

Norma is recovering surely and completely, is able to hobble around a little without crutches. It was a narrow escape and only the grace of God spared her to us. The doctor and nurses were sure she would die and I only held out for her recovery. 20 days and nights at her bedide, with total of 40 hours sleep, and constant work and prayer of myself and numerous friends brought the response and recovery. I have had 5 doctors with her and have done all I could to hasten and insure her complete restoration, mentally and physically. She knew nothing for week or ten days but is O.K. every way now. Had planned to drive up to Lufkin for July 4th and 5th but she was not able to make the trip, so we hope to go in 3 or 4 weeks. Her case against insurance company is set for week of July 20th, we sued for $7,500., but I fear they will evade trial until October term of court. Will try to get the case tried but things are not always what they seem, in cases of lawyers and courts. I am in sore need of cash as her 5 months illness, loss of time from business, and heavy expenses have stripped me to the last dollar. I do not suppose you have any surplus whereby you could lend me $100. or $150. for 30 or 60 days, until I can get insurance money, or lawsuit settled, or some funds out of my rapidly growing life,healt & accident business?

I weigh 165 now and am grateful to the Lord for his goodness and mercy despite all the trials and losses. I hope things are going good with you and yours. Norma joins in love and good wishes. We were glad to have Kirby, Jr., sorry he could not stay longer.

Your brother, Leak

October 14, 1931.

Dear Kirby:

It was good to get your letter and to learn that you are so well started with the new year. Mother wrote me about your new horse. I suppose you are already deeply attached to him. Tell me about your experiences on your riding trips.

You would have enjoyed flying with me for four hours the other day from Raleigh to Philadelphia. I told Mother more about it in the letter, copy of which is enclosed. I was not very far from Blue Ridge and it brought up memories of the summer. We have "Slabsides" leased for the next two years and will have glorious times again.

I am planning definitely to come to Arizona in January and am looking forward eagerly to seeing you then. Drop me a line as often as you can.

Affectionately yours,

OAKWOOD SCHOOL
POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK

Oct. 19, 1931

Dear Yvonne,

Here's my letter at last. You can bet your bottom dollar that I see my leather jacket. Boy!

Well, how the sewing? I'll bet you aren't "working your finger off" with it. Oh well. I should be glad if I get them at all, Hey-what? And also if you see any good-looking sweaters, send them along. (if) I like the medium weight, with the oval neck. You know like on Ify's big red-sweater. I

wear them to wear over a blouse or such. And couldn't you send one white shirt? Please.

Believe it or not I wrote to Noble Duke yesterday. It was a long letter too. Three sheets on both sides. A regular epistle. Well he probably won't get another till Xmas.

Well schools ready to begin.

Love
Sunshine.

P.S. Send me some pictures of all the folks please. I took some of myself but they haven't been developed yet.

When are you leaving?

October 14, 1931.

Dear Mary:

It was good to get your letter. I am enclosing a check for $15.00 which I understand will be sufficient for you until May 1st.

I have been looking over my schedule to see when we could get together. I am to be in Troy on Wednesday, October 21 and am in Cleveland, Ohio, on the 19th. I think it will be possible for me to see you on the 20th so I will plan to come to the school on the afternoon of that day. My train will reach Albany about 2 P.M. and I will be able to get one for Poughkeepsie shortly thereafter. I shall have to leave for Troy late that night in order to be there early onthe 21st, but we will have a good visit. I can hardly wait to see you.

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347 MADISON AVENUE
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Lovingly your own

Kirby

OAKWOOD SCHOOL
POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK

October 8, 1931

Dear Momsie, and Grandma

Just where are you now? If you're situated anywhere on this earth please be as kind as to inform me of such. I would like to know. In other words please write

You've left Tucson by now, haven't you?

Say when are you going to make my skirt? I need the jacket too because its chilly in the mornings.

Oh yes! I bought some of those sailor pants that I've been wanting for skating and sledding. Boy they sure are swiggle. Next we come to the price — well

they were only three-fifty. I think that's pretty good considering. I got them in the Army and Navy store in town. Speaking of town we haven't been able to go in until lately because of Polio (Infantile Paralysis) There were two more cases in Poughkeepsie this week. Two Oakwood people have it. Alison Van Wagner a Junior has it. But had it before school opened. Then one girl who isn't a student but helps in the kitchen got it the Saturday before school opened. She's back now. Got back from the hospital about 2 or three days ago. I don't think she's paralized at all. I don't know about Alesia.

OAKWOOD SCHOOL
POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK

Boy! If you'd ever thought that I couldn't hurry you would have lost that idea Tues. I Loso and I went into town after school to get her adress. I got the pants then, too. The bus didn't start until 4:15 and we had to be back at 6 for supper. We got in town and about five thirty we were to meet the bus at the Post Office. Well around 5:10 my watch stopped. And around 5:45 we found it out. We rushed up to the P.O. and Sam (the bus driver) was just leaving. We yelled

madly and he stopped half-
way down the block. We
made out to school in five
minutes with the old bus
rattling to beat the band.
Anyway we made it on time.
Study halls about over. You
see I had finished my
studing so I decided to
write.

Please write
soon

Love

Sunshine.

OAKWOOD SCHOOL
POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK

Tues. Oct. 4, 1931

Dear Dad,

Boy! you should have seen Floss and I rushing around today. We were going into town because she needed a new dress and numerous other things. Well the school bus was busy until 4:15 so we started off then. We were to meet it again at the Post Office at 5:30. Which meant we had an hour to do all our shopping. along about 5:10 my watch stopped and we didn't find it out until 5:45 we rushed up to the P. O. and the (the bus driver) was just going off

Well of course we yelled.
Luckily he heard. Then one
will rite to make school
in time for supper at 6 o'clock.
We made it in five minutes
which is good for that
rattletrap. Well we're
all happy now anyway.

Love
Lincoln

OAKWOOD SCHOOL
POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK

October 9, 1931

Dear Ted,

Would you send me some money. ----. On the Duchess County music program this year Percy Grainger and Fritz Kreisler (sp) are playing I ordered tickets for the two. the Grainger one is $2.00. the Kreisler one $3.50 and you can get the whole 8 for $8.00 so I decided to go to the other three also for $2.50 more. Is that O.K.?? Please send me at least $18.00 (maybe $19.50) (if possible) So you get it straight. 5 concerts.

for $8.50. whereas the 2 would have been $5.00 if I ordered all of them. Please ~~get~~ send the money as soon as possible because they would like it soon.

You know Henry Hodgkin don't you? Well his niece is up here at school. her name is Molly Ryan.

Have you heard any word from K. yet? I haven't a peep. though I haven't written yet.

Love
Sunshine.

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NEW YORK

Euclid Avenue at East Twelfth Street

Oct 28

Sweetest Alma:

Your letter of the 22nd reached me here today. Jessie was supposed to have sent you my schedule. Have mailed several letters to you at Leffkin on the assumption that you were going up there. Sorry for the mix-up.

Had a marvelous time in Detroit. Two thousand people out and a grand response. Spoke in the afternoon at University of Michigan. Took the night boat across the lake and had a good sleep. Fifteen hundred out at

Montreal. Spoke at assembly
at Cass this morning to
packed house. over the
radio this afternoon.
Big meeting tonight.
Esther (Betty's sister) was
at the mtg in Detroit and
I had a brief word with
her. Saw Harold and
Laura. They are keen
on the success of the mtg.

On to Buffalo etc.

Crazy - raving crazy -
to see you again!

Your own

Kirby

4 Room apt has been
rented for six months -
ending april 30th. - at $75

UNION MEMORIAL BUILDING
EAST LANSING, MICH.

Sunday Oct 25

Sweetheart:

Just closed one of the most fruitful experiences of my life. State student Conference with 250 registered delegates from various Colleges. Had four addresses and additional forums and conferences. Large church packed this morning - with the Governor of Michigan in the congregation. Am sure permanent results will come from this conference.

Spoke this afternoon at union peace mtg in the Episcopal Church - one of the N.T. series. Another meeting tonight at M.E Church with nearly 1000 out.

Laura Gray attended the student conference and we had a good visit.

Off for Montreal in a short while. Back to Detroit for Tuesday night. Tues. afternoon at University of Michigan. Wonderful opportunities!! Pray that I may do my work well.

Eager to hear whether you are coming to Chicago! Homesick for you.

Love from

Kirley

also kisses!!

"STOP AT RECOGNIZED HOTELS"

The Hendrick Hudson
Troy, N. Y.

ON MAIN ROUTE, NEW YORK CITY TO
SARATOGA AND ADIRONDACKS

Oct 22

Sweetheart:

Had a glorious visit with Mary. He walked along the Hudson for three hours and had a grand pow-pow. She gets sweeter all the time. Seems to be doing good work in school. Is walking out with a boy named Halstead. Talked with her about Oberlin or Swarthmore. She has no decided opinion as yet. Plenty of time.

Spoke four times yesterday. In the evening at the important meeting of the State Synod of Presbyterians. Great response! This morning to 600 young women at Skidmore College. Prolonged applause and then more!

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Wish I had you here for a good kiss or two or a hundred!

your own

Daddy

Where should I send your letters?

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Oct 17

Sweetheart:

Your good letter of the 12th was forwarded to me here and I am delighted to know you had such a good trip. Am sure it has done Mother Newman worlds of good. Are you feeling better or about the same?

Hope you are able to persuade mother to go to Louisiana. Am eager to know what you think about the Chicago trip. Am crazy to see you again! Get lonesome as Sam Hill!

On Thursday spoke twice at Bucknell University and three times yesterday. Preaching

at Oberlin in the morning and here in Cleveland in the afternoon.

Expect to see Mary at school on Tuesday before going to Troy. It will be grand to be with her again.

Rested today. Slept three hours this afternoon. Feel O.K.

The Nov. W.T. is one of the best yet. Think it goes to Lufkin and League City. Had a good letter from the boy.

Lovingly your own

Kirby

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P.S.

Had a chance to rent 4 rooms for six months for $70 per but turned it down.

Maiers are vacating on Oct 31st. Have asked Sarah to furnish & rent.

Mrs. Forbes of Boston has pledged $5,000 to the W.T. and $1000 to my personal budget. Hurrah + Hallelujah!!! She gave W.T only $3000 last year.

TUCSON, ARIZONA

Dear Pa.

I am having a fine time out here & hope you are feeling fine and are having a good year. also if this belt is not big enough, send it back and I will get a bigger one. Instead of sending presents, send money and tell that to everybody.

Love Kenber Jr.

TUCSON, ARIZONA

Dear Ma.

I got your letter the other day but could not write you because I had to help decorate the living room for the Christmas party. I have learned how to dance some, but not very good yet. I hope to learn to dance better by the end of the year.

There is no need for you to come out here for Christmas because I do not have a very long vacation and you would only get tired driving out here and back. I did not write you while in Chicago because I lost your address.

Love Kirby Jr.

Dec. 8, 1931

Dear Mamie and Dad,

Sorry I haven't written before but I haven't thought of it when I had time. How's Chicago since you've painted it? Bet its a mess. – Ahem!

I don't know whether or not you know it already, but I wasn't able to go to Aunt Betty's for Thanksgiving week-end. My behavior wasn't quite satisfactory for them (Reagan) It so happens that another girl and I were out walking and met two boys one Sunday. It was quite by accident, unless they saw us and followed us. However Reagan seems to think it was

planned before and thus a case of "skipping". Probably another reason was that my behavior wasnt quite satisfactory during the play Thanksgiving night. Jack Halstead (the boy I've been going with) and I were sitting together during it. He did have his arm around me and did kiss me but —

I hope you understand. It was nothing serious, at least it doesn't seem that way to me, but Reagan thinks differently. Therefore I didn't go to New York.

Say mother, couldn't you make the blue skirt? I have two sweaters, old ones not good, which I ~~could~~ can't wear with any skirt I have. I don't wear the red velvet one much because it doesn't fit so well.

I can't live all winter on two skirts. Please.

Have you gotten the pictures of K. yet? I'd sure like to see it. How is the old top. I've written 2 or three letters which haven't been answered, or only one was answered.

Write soon.

Loads of love
Mary.

OAKWOOD SCHOOL, POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Report of Page, Mary of the sophomore Class, for Month ending 12/8/31

EIGHTH GRADE	
Reading	
Spelling	
Writing	
English	
Arithmetic	
History	
Geography	

FIRST YEAR	
REQUIRED SUBJECTS	
English I	
5 Algebra	
5 Biology	80
5 General Science	
Latin I	90
2½ Civics	
2 Drawing I (Design)	

THIRD YEAR	
REQUIRED SUBJECTS	
4 English III	
ELECTIVE SUBJECTS	
2 Psychology	
5 Latin III	
10 French II	86
5 Physics	
2½ Intermediate Algebra	
2 Solid Geometry	
5 Modern History	
2 History of English Language and Literature	
5 Bookkeeping I	
5 Commercial Arithmetic	
2 Intermediate Drawing	
2 Mechanical Drawing I	
3 Home Economics VII (Home Management)	
English Composition	

FOURTH YEAR	
REQUIRED SUBJECTS	
4 English IV	
5 American History	
Ethics	
ELECTIVE SUBJECTS	
5 Latin IV	
5 French III	
5 Chemistry	
2 Trigonometry	
2½ Advanced Algebra	
2½ Economics	
2 Mechanical Drawing II	
2½ Typewriting	
2 English Grammar	
3 Home Economics I (Foods and Housekeeping)	
Regents Counts	
Deportment Group	

SUBJECTS SUPPLEMENTARY TO FOUR YEAR COURSE	
Musical Appreciation	
Chorus Singing and Rudiments of Music	
Piano (Private Lessons)	80
Vocal (Private Lessons)	
Hebrew History	
Apostolic Church	
Life of Christ	
2½ Old Testament Prophets	
2½ Life of Jesus and Life of Paul	
Writing	
Spelling	
Gymnasium	

SECOND YEAR	
REQUIRED SUBJECTS	
8 English II	80
5 Plane Geometry	87
5 {Ancient History or Physical Geography	
10 Latin II	
or	
French I	
2 Drawing II (Representation)	
3 Home Economics II (Clothing and Design)	
7½ Agriculture I	

Times Tardy 0 Excused ..... Days Absent 0 Excused ..... Number in Class ..... Rank .....

Grades are determined by combining the results of daily recitations and those of short tests, written or oral, and are based on a scale of 100. Regents ratings are in red The Regents passing grade in academic subjects studied for the required length of time is 65 per cent. and 75 per cent. for preliminary subjects, except that in spelling 80 per cent is required.

Students are divided into four groups for deportment ratings: GROUP 1 indicates aggressive, loyal, continuous cooperation with pupils, teachers and others in our school family; GROUP 2 indicates a fair degree of cooperation, not so aggressive, not so complete and continuous as Group 1. Weakness may be due to lack of self-control or to lack of impelling desire to cooperate; GROUP 3 indicates failure in cooperation because pupil is careless, thoughtless, influenced by his fellows or controlled by circumstances; GROUP 4 indicates failure in cooperation because pupil is reckless, selfish, wilful, or because he ignores rights of others.

WILLIAM J. REAGAN, A.M.,
Principal.

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Not a very good conduct report this period. Improvement of decides nature during last week. Rather selfishly goes after all she wants without regard to consideration. Not quite truthful in regard to meeting boy off campus contrary to school regulations. Would probably have been placed in the Restricted Privilege Group, but for the improvement in conduct during last two weeks.

W J Reagan